PRONESDAY AUGUST 49

Solomon slaughtered 4,000 oxen at the dedication of the Temple. The savor must have been like our Brighton magnified about one hundred times. The King of Dabomey is greater than Solomon. He sacrifices human offerings more abundantly than Solomon did dumb beasts. Recent advices state that the Dahomey Solomon is about to sacrifice 2,000 persons to the memory of his grandfather. But a little while ago it was announced that he had "offered up" 1,000 victims on the death of his father, and, being a little short at the time, he borrowed part of the number from the alave baracoons on the coast-borrowing of Peter to pay Paul, as they say in Dahomey—and then, having the testimony of a quiet conscience, and after having public prayers made for his success, he set out on a foray among the surrounding Canaanites, to collect the means to nav his devotional debt, and recruit his exhausted human exchequer. In that primitive land, where the demoralizing vices of civilization have not yet entered, Kings and | that the officer should be holding or dividing corporations do not pay their debts by sauing new bonds, but when the King's bond is out, he gives the neighboring tribes no peace until he has captured enough of John Brown said, "to remember those who are in bonds, as bound with them."

The announcement of this liberal offering to the soul of his grandfather, shows that the prayers offered for a blessing on his foray have been answered. This will, doubtless, strengthen the faith of the devout Dahomeyans, and put scoffers to shame.

If the three cargoes of native Africans whom our navy has recently redeemed from the horrors of slavery, and whom our Government is returning to their own happy native land, reach it in time, they may help to furnish this offering to the King's grandfather; and what a comfort that reflection ought to be to the philanthropic heart! As dence to furnish them, as Abraham told the youthful Isaac to do, when they started for the mountain where a trial of Abraham's faith was to be made, for God's satisfaction, it is possible that the King of Dahomey is trusting to these returning cargoes to furnish his sacrificial offering. Thus our African fleet may be supporting religious observances in Africa, and even the wrath of the slaver is turned to praise.

It gives an affecting view of the strength of filial affection in Dahomey, that the King should sacrifice 1,000 persons to his father, and 2,000 to his grandfather. In countries where family affection has been benumbed by civilization, it only reaches to the nearest relations; but in Dahomey, where nature is in its primitive innocence, the affection grows stronger as the relationship is more remote. As the King sacrifices 1,000 persons for the soul of his father and 2,000 for his grandfather, it is demonstrable by that ratio that his regard for his remote ancestors must be quite affecting, especially to his subjects.

The consumption of mankind for devotional purposes is so great in Dahomey that religious observances must inevitably become restricted by the scarcity of victims, just as the resources of the Hebrews were crippled by the havoc which Solomon's sacrifices made among their oxen, which. with other burdens consequent upon his devotion and his women, caused the revolt of ten tribes from his son, and their subsequent emigration to America, where one of their relics, called the Holy Stone, has recently been exhumed by David Wyrick, near Newark, in this State. But the true faith in Dahomey is saved from this sad calamity by the valuable services of our African fleet in preventing the export of persons who might therwise escape their religious responsi-

It is also quite certain that if it were not for the dangers to which this commerce is exposed from the British and American navies, the market price of native Africans would be so high as to limit the number consumed for devotional purposes; for, it will be observed, that the heather religions always scept themselves to the profits—a striking contrast to our religion, which contemns the profits, and all temporal prosperity, laying up treasures only in Heaven. Thus, by our national intervention, the altars of Dahomey are kept fresh and bleeding, the sacrificial knives are kept sharp and bright, the dying abrieks of thousands ot victims, annually, propitiate deity and animate the faith of the people, and captives, saved from the cruel slave-trade by our philanthropy, support the ordinances of religion at home, and are dispatched on the road to bliss.

Late advices from England bring the treaties recently made between these two countries, by which Great Britain secures free ports for her vessels, the lowest rate of duties on her goods that is levied on those of any other nation, free transit between the oceans, without any duty on goods in transit, and the right to protect the transit route with her own troops, if she may deem it necessary. Great Britain guarantees the neutrality of the transit route.

It will be seen that the right of intervention is capable of considerable latitude. Our Government has been offered the same terms, but the treaty was rejected. The difficulty is, we have a Government that no body is willing to trust at home, saying nothing of any foreign negotiation. Our influence on this Continent is completely lost by the dishonest intrigues for territory, which our Administration is constantly engaged in. We have been nothing but a naand if we do not have an Administration soon that the country can trust, and that will deal with our Central American neighbors as becomes our dignity and interest, we shall soon find that European intervention has taken the position on this Conti-

tion has taken the position on this Continent to which we are entitled. Then all we
have left, will be our Monroe doctrine.

It is announced that Great Britain, Frence,
Spain and Prassia have signed a convention
for the pacification of Mexico, which the
United States is invited to join. Will we
join, or will be bite our thumbs and talk
about the Monroe doctrine?

We nave received from the publishers, Cassell, Petter & Galpon, 37 Park-row, New York, part means of Casself's Illustrated Popular Katural Military.

The McDongal Case, and the Consequent Cases.

The recovery of the money, carried off by McDougal from the firm in which he was a partner, was one of the most brilliant police operations on record, and every body felt that the card of thanks and honorable mention, published by the Mayor and the surviving partner, was a just tribute to the parties who were active in that operation. But it seems to have been quite as prolific of difficulties and law-suits as it was brilliant. The bulk of the money which was recovered seems to have been summarily divided by the detective officer among two of the crediters of the firm. As an assignment had been made of the effects of the firm, this does not seem soothing to the other creditors, and some of them have sued the officer. A personal creditor of McDougal has sued the officer, to apply a portion of the balance in his hands to pay his claim. We see it stated in a city paper that the officer says that part of the money which he holds was taken from the trunk of William Montague. We have heard that about \$300 was taken in that way. As Montague had an examination at Toronto, and was discharged, and as no proof has been made that this was not his own money, even if it is charged, it will appear singular to many money taken from Montague's trunk. This, doubtless, will bring another law-suit.

Those who know how absolute the power of a partner is over the property of the them to redeem it; thus causing them, as firm, will readily understand that McDougal could not be brought from Canada under the Extradition Treaty, for any robbery he had committed on the firm. Then the inquiry naturally arises, how could the officer take the money of the firm from a partner? If this had not been done, the operation would have lacked one essential feature of brilliancy-success. The money was taken out of McDougal's trunk, temporarily deposited in a bank, which, we understand, was served with a notice by an attorney for McDougal, not to deliver it up. But while the McDougal party were keeping, as they thought, a strict lookout, the officer slipped out of the hotel, leaving his bill and his baggage, got the money and took the train the King is in the habit of drawing on the at ten o'clock at night, and, before any telefuture for his sacrifices, trusting to Provi- graph offices were open, was in Detroit with the \$26,500.

McDougal has sued the bank for the money. Altogether, this lively little affair, which was executed with such promptness, has laid out a number of jobs for the lawyers, which may seriously reduce the amount of the spoil. In the meantime the Canada authorities are said to be much disgusted at their own promptness in the matter, and at the quiet way in which Detective Bleaks left the Queen's Dominions.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Prince of Wales. The Prince of Wales.

Montaral, August 28.—The ball last night for surpassed the other festivities. It came off in a splendid building, especially erected by private enterprise within eight weeks. It is circular, and lighted by 2,000 gas jets, arranged in concentric circles around the orchestra in the center, with galleries all around, under which are refreshments and dressing-rooms. The decorations were simple but effective. The arrangements were excellent, the music good, and the supperexcellent, the music good, and the supper-tables well supplied with fountains of cham-pagne and claret; also, with jets of cologne-water, lavender-water, &c. The scene from

water, lavender-water, &c. The scene from
the galleries was magnificent.
Six thousand persona were present, including the Prince, the Governor-General, Earl
Mulgrave, Lord Lyons, Duke of Newcastle,
Earl De Germain, Sir Fenwick Williams,
Admiral Milne, General Bruce, Marquis and
Marchioness of Chandos, Lady Franklin, and a number of naval and military officers. The Prince arrived at ten o'clock, and opened the ball with Mrs. John Young. At one o'clock the Prince went to su

danced every set but one, and left the room about four o'clock.

To-day the Prince and suite left by a train for Dickinson's Landing, Canada West, re-turning by boat in time to attend the musical festival this evening.

Political News.

Indianapolis, August 28.—Hon. Tom Cor-win arrived here to-day.

Hon. Frank Blair, Ex-Governor Chase, and many other distingushed speakers, are expected to night.

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Intelligence received from all parts of this and many piaces in adjoining States, indicate that the Republican demonstration to-morrow will be the largest political gathering ever held in the North-west. CHICAGO, August 28.—Robert N. Murray was nominated for Congress by the Dem-ocrats of the Third District, at Kankakee, to-day.

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PRILADMERHIA, 'ugust 28.—The various Democratic Nominating Conventions have been in session to-day, and there has been considerable excitement.

John Brodhead, President of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, was nominated for Congress by the Second District Convention; John Kline, a Douglas man, was nominated in the Third District; Wm. Morgan (Douglas) in the Fourth District, and Wm. E. Leman (Douglas) in the First District. Tom Florence was his chief competitor. There has been no division in the First District, as was supposed would result from the trict, as was supposed would result from the defeat of Mr. Florence.

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LAYAUSTE, August 28,—Frank P. Blair arrived here this evening, en route for Indianapolis. He is now addressing an enthusiastic audience at the Court-house. The Wide-awakes, in large procession, are parading the streets in their first torch-light procession, making a brilliant display.

RICHMOND, VA., August 28.—Governor Letcher publishes a letter stating that as there is no hope of success with two Democratic candidates, he will unbesitatingly support Mr. Douglas. port Mr. Douglas.

From Washington. Washington, August 27.—The New Or-leans Picayine says the Northern Texas pa-pers speak of a bloody fight in the Choctaw Nation, between the Abolition and slave-

Nation, between the Abolition and slaveholding parties, in which over 100 were
killed. The story is doubted.

The United States Steamer Pocahonias
left New Oricans for Vera Crux, last night,
taking out official dispatches from both the
State and Navy Departments. The Interior
Department has been informed that since
the defeat of the hostile Indians, Col. Landers's wagon-road operations have been prosecuted with vigor, and that they will be completed by October 1.

New York Items.

New York, August 28.—Edward Flynn, a member of the Fire Department, died at the Hospital yesterday, from injuries received at a firemen's fight.

A convict at Sing-Sing Prison was stabbed to death, Saturday, by another convict named Kelly.

Sailing of a Galway Steamer.

Bosvos, August 28.—The Parana sailed for Galway at ten o'clock this morning, with twenty-eight passengers.

NEWARE, N. J., August 28.—Mrs. Louise Hemenover, aged twenty-six years, com-mitted suicide yester'ay, by cutting her throat with a razor. Size was deranged by

HOME INTEREST.

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SO CARPENTER'S cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth street. sor Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLE SATE'S Mammoth Geliery, Fifth and Main. sul-tf. #3" A. A. Ersten, Clocks, Watches and Jowelty.

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MARRIED. PRANKLIN-WILSON.-Col. James Franklin f Columbia, Elchland District, South Carolina, t aroline Wilson, of Bunkum County, Ashville (orth Carolina,

DIED. STEVENS.—Of consumption, on Tuesday, August 29, at 1 o'clock P. M., Dr. A. M. Stevens, in the thirty-seventh year of his age. The funeral will take place on Thursday August 20, at 2 o'clock P. M., from Union Chapel, Seventh-st., between Plum-at, and Central-av. STRADER.—On the morning of the 28th instant Captain Jacob Strader, in the 55th year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Engraved and Printed, Scala and Pressor, De La Rus Stationery and Exvelopes. SHIPLEY & SMITH. (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro...) jy3-ay

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THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL COLLEGE has been removed from the Oincinnati College Building to the CINUNNATI LITERABY AND SOIEMFIFTO INSTITUTE, No. 87 Third-st., east of Broadway, where it prospered so well from 183 to 1856. Here it is again connected with the Physio-Medical Infirmary, in which students can constantly witness the superior power of the practice they are taught in the lectures.

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Contral Wids-awake Club having adopted our uniform, also having fornished several Wards uniforms, we are manufacturing and have on hand a large stock of Caps and Capes. We therefore advise Wide-awakes of the different Wards and country to examine our style of uniforms before purchasing elsewhere, in order to have all uniforms alike and at the lowest prices.

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Probate Judge.

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NEY at Hamilton County, subject, to the choice of the Democratic Convention.

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HORSES AND MULES. FOREIGN AND NATIVE CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE AND POULTRY, FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. FLOWERS,

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The Cincinnati and Bayton road will ran care from Cincinnati to the Fair Grounds every fifteen minutes. On that road and connoting lines may be a superse with he converged at half faw, and the tole ordered and articles exhibited will be afterward. The Secretary, who is the General Superintendent of the exhibition, can be found prior to the opening flay, at his office in the Burnet. House, ready to always quasitions, and to give all the information in his coassesion to exhibitions.

These wishing static or space will do well to spry early. Hall his WAGER, Frankfort.

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CHARLES WARREN, PROPESSOR OF Public, that he will resume his fracions and the Musical Public, that he will resume his fracioning on the let of September, and devote his whole time to his pro-fession. Mr. W. will also devote one or two even-ings in each week to classes of genthous for the performance of First Trins, from the works of the best writers for that favorite instrument, at his recidence No. 486 Fifth et. Latters left at either of the Ruele Stores will be attended to punctually. [au29-7]

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